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## GREATER PHOENIX BREAKS WILEY MAY GET OFF GROUND FOR PAVED STREETS

# BIG FORCE BEGINS WORK

### Prediction That Many Miles Will be Laid

Cheaper But Substantial Material Soon to be Offered the Residence Sections-Manager Conway's Glowing Prophesy of the City's Future.

A huge traction engine, drawing : ton street, between Third and Fifth avenues. Hardly had the first big furrows been turned when twentytwo teams and sixty men began hauling the dirt away.

The work marked the beginning of the street pavement era of Greater The present contract calls for the paving of nineteen blocks, as

Washington street, between Fifth street and Seventh avenue First Avenue, from Jeferson to

Adams. Center street, from Jefferson to

the north side of Monroe. First Street, from Jefferson to

Adams, from Second street to Second Avenue.

An average of fifteen inches o earth must be removed from the Third and Fifth streets before the asphalt can be laid But the entire nineteen blocks will require a cut of only seven inches Nine thousand cubic yards of dirt will be taken off, or 4,500 loads of two cubic yards each.

Manager Conway, of the Barber Asphalt Company, stated last evening that the local pay roll contains sevnumber will be doubled very soon The pay roll is now about \$350 per day. When the force is doubled, as promised, nearly five thousand dollars a week will find its way into the stores of Phoenix from the pavement improvement.

The present contract for nineteen blocks will be hurried as fast as men and machinery can do the work. Except for the profits of the working company, every dollar of the improvement will be expended right back in Phoenix. Even the large amount of concrete to be used in the improvement is of local manufac-

The entire cost of the nineteer block contract will be considerably over \$100,000, but there is not the slightest doubt that the increase in the value of the frontage which must meet the pavement tax, will be larger in Phoenix than in other cities where general pavement has been accomplished. Statistics show that in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long the shareholders. Beach, Riverside and Redlands, Southern California cities noted the world over for their magnificent streets, paving was followed by realty increases of loo and even more per cent. It has become a truism

that business follows the pavement. The cost of paving in the district already sutlined will average about Tomorrow, the United States Smelting eight dollars per front foot on either side of the streets covered, with gold property, nearly all the directors fourteen intersections to cost about \$1700 each. Storm drains are also to purpose. be laid for six blocks on Second! avenue, designed to care for the \$1,600,000, the check held by Mr. flood waters between the center line Bayley going to the shareholders while of Second street and the center line of Second avenue, and between Mon- the outstanding bonds of the old

roe to Harrison streets. The labor employed is almost exclusively Phoenician labor, the only territory of Arizona. exceptions being the company manager and expert engineers. Even the twenty-four miles southwest of this cement and lumber used is bought place and are reputed to have more

through local sources. Manager Conway stated last evening that his company would very They are now producing at the rate soon offer to the residence sections of the city a substantial pavement, stamp mill. It is one of the most not of the costly quality required for complete gold recovery systems in the the heavy traffic in the business district, but one highly attractive and very serviceable at a cost far below

the asphalt to be used down town. "I believe the pavement experience will prove just the same in Phoenix as it has elsewhere, only more so," The kidneys and heart, the attendsaid Manager Conway. "Progressive ing physicians say are acting satiscities have learned the lesson that factorily.

Traction Engine, twenty-two teams and sixty men break ground in the beginning of the street paving era of Phoenix.

Nineteen blocks included in the first batch of work. Confident prediction that an area of thirty blocks square will

be payed within the next two years. One million dollars to be circulated in Phoenix from this source

Paving and business prosperity, and big rise in realfy values

hand in hand. Earber Asphalt people see in Phoenix the big city of the south-

Company about to offer substantial paving at much lesser cost for the resident sections.

Pay roll of \$350 per day at present to be largely increased in the very near future.

Compromise Between Present Law and

La Follette Measure.

Washington, D. C., July 18.-Senator

finance will introduce tomorrow his

wool tariff revision bill. It will be

presented as a substitute for th

house measure and will receive th

reduction on wool and woolens, bu

does not go so far on either as the

first class wool that the La Follette

bill names, so long as that class

classifications of the present law in

three grades of wool. Instead of a

rate of 11 cents per pound on first

class wool in grease and 12 cents

On washed wool of both classes the

it is trebled. On third-class wool

"The rates in my proposed sub

stitute" said Mr. Smoot are now as

low as I believe it possible for the

American woolen business to exist

under, judging from information in

my possession. It may be in som

instances, that the rates are a little

high and in others that the eigth;

percenteum limitation may be a little

too low. I shall reserve the right

posed by my substitute if the tariff

board produces evidence to justify

Some Wheat.

Washington, July 18.-Official re

ports of foreign crops received by

the department of agriculture and an-

nounced today indicate that generally

Conditions in Canada over most of

the territory are pronounced flatter-

ing. Of 10,500,000 acres under wheat

more than 9,500,000 in spring wheat

are in the provinces of Saskatchewan,

ment in area amounted to 1,200,000

In Europe winter wheat and rye on

the whole fully maintained their form-

area is likely to furnish an aver-

France with diminished areas under

both wheat and rye, promises a me-

Spain is reported to have an excep-

tional promise, a recent official es-

timate putting the wheat 157,000,000

bushels, a new high record. The

small wheat crop of Germany prob-

ably will not be quite up to the usual

standard and rye is expected to show

BISBEE MAN'S SUICIDE.

field, Nev., Hotel.

all inquiries to Mrs. W. A. McDon-

ald, Box, 485, Bisbee, Ariz.

found on the body.

Carnes Ends life in Gold-

considerable shortage.

less satisfactory one of the latter.

acres.

age yield,

to support changes in any rates pro

THE CROP OUTLOOK

the rate is fixed at 3 cents and in-

stead of 4 and 7 cents

The bill provides for a

It retains higher

#### good streets are their very best in-That there is to be a Greater Phoenix in the broadest SENATOR SMOOTS Greater Phoenix in the broadest hear estimates of fifty thousand opulation in five years and after a careful survey of the situation, I hink the estimate is conservative. nee give Phoenix a through transontinental railroad, and the big iniial work is done. You have water, and abundance of it, the finest fall, winter and spring, climate on earth, and you are the center of all the great development which always fol-

ws the accomplishment of state-

"But getting back to street paving, am going to predict that within the next two years Phoenix will have an area thirty blocks square of the finest streets in the country. When- support of the regular republican progressive city with live men at its helm. It has never stopped short of Our company is about to offer to the residence sections of the house bill. It fixes the same rate on city an excellent quality of pavement at much lesser cost than that in the business section. From inquiries we maintains the price of 22% cents a have made I am confident that the pound but as the rate is specific, will be eagerly adopted. In towns the protection is made variable as it approximately this size in California, is under the ad valorem system of the towns like Long Beach and Riverside Wisconsin senator. rom \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 dollars has expended to date in paved streets. No one doubts that Phoenix will be a much larger city than the two mentioned, so necessarily the

amount expended for pavement here will be greater. "You have many sterling assets for second class, a rate of 9 cents but to my mind none more worthy a pound is provided for both classes of development than your winter climate. All that is needed is the real rate is doubled and on scoured wool was transfer or restrict which has read it is trebled. On third-class wool get together spirit which has made Los Angeles and all Southern California what they are to-day. Where you will have one fine hotel the coming winter, you are likely to have two or three the next winter, and still more to follow. But if you are going to be a continental winter resort, to my mind your manifest destiny, you must grow to it, and the first big requirement is fine streets. They attract the wealthy who bring their own fine machines, and its hundreds of thousands spent by wealthy tourists which has made Los Angeles what she is to-day."

#### A MOHAVE MINE SELLS FOR \$1,200,000

Check for That Amount Paid for Gold Roads Yesterday.

Kingman, Ariz., July 18.-With the heck for \$1,200,000 tucked away in his inside pocket, sales price of the Gold Road mine, William Bayley, representing the corporation is speeding to Los Angeles tonight on a fast favorable conditions existed in June train and tomorrow will begin the disbursement of the money among

Yesterday at Prescott the stockholders ratified the sale of the Gold Road mines to the United States Smelting company represented by Sidney J. Jennings of Boston who gave Mr. Bayley his personal check in payment of the price agreed upon. company will take over the great of the company being here for that

The mines pass for the sum of dinm outturn of the former and a the balance goes to the liquidation of corporation. This is the largest single check ever given for a mine in the

The Gold Road mines are situated than two million tons of twelve dol-It's the big payroll that makes a lar ore in sight and have been great producers of gold for several years. of \$80,000 per month with a forty

#### GATES STILL MENDING.

Paris, July 18 .- John W. Gates showed further improvement tonight

# WITH REPRIMAND

Washington, July 18 -- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of quested by the president to resign who talked with Mr. Taft today. The Wickersham that Dr. Wiley be per-

Wickersham in his recommendation \$10,000 to it.

The president explained that he had requested the attorney general Canadian." to pass upon the legal question inthe attorney general proceeding on gal fashion. It became apparent after the cabinet meeting that the president will be unable to reach a decision for several days and probably not before next week.

ARIZONIANS IN WASHINGTON. Washington, D. C., July 18.—(Speial.)-Judge C. F. Ainsworth and L. H. of Bisbee are here

### than are provided by the La Follette bill. The Smoot bill maintains the indicated by Fragments of the Maine

Process of Removing Water Surrounding Wreck Practically Completed - Now Comes the Problem of Mud of Unknown Depth.

removing the water surrounding the wreck of the Maine was practically completed this afternoon, when the wa-FLATTERING ABROAD ter in the cofferdam was lowered 18 feet, leaving the wreck surrounded by islets of mud, small pools and sink holes of green, slimy water. Soundings show nowhere a depth in excess of four

Canada Gives Indications of Raising The engineers now face the serious problem of removing the mud in which he remains of the battleship are empedded from a minimum of 37 feet to depth that can only be conjectured. Although the water is now only tw

eet lower than in the previous pump ng operations, the revelations with regard to the shattered hulk have been vastly enlarged, owing to the outpreading of the distorted frames and plating, especially in the forward secest damage.

The structure of the bow, as far aft row. is the frame is now exposed, permit-Manitoba and Alberta. The increting an analysis of plates, beams, ribs, etc., and it has been conclusively proved that they originally belonged to the structure of the double bottom, which is now elevated to a height of 40 the defense of the McNamara brothers, er promise. The wheat crop of the feet above normal position, apparently United Kingdom, on an increased giving confirmation of a tremendous Los Angeles.

exterior explosion. To this view, however, the engineers lecline to commit themselves, merely admitting the identification of parts of the bottom of the ship.

The present intention is not to attempt to remove the drifting quantity of water between the cofferdam, but to make preparations to erect foundations for cranes and derricks, with which to extract the heaviest parts of the wreckage, after which means for removing nent at one stage of the discussion. the mud must be decided upon. Preparations for the extensive excavations will consume several months.

The exploration of the galley resulted in the discovery of two pots half Three Sided Duel in Which Much filled with beans and other articles for kitchen use, some of which at first were believed to be human bones Goldfield, Nev., July 18.-Edward Hope of the discovery of the bodies of Carnes, of Bisbee, committed suicide many of the crew is diminishing behere today, shooting himself through cause of the unexpected complete dethe head. He left a note referring molition of the berth deck.

The engineers are pleased with the Carnes registered at a local hotel spite of much adverse criticism, is relast night as "J. B. Forrester. No sisting fully 95 per cent of the estimoney or valuables of any kind were mated maximum strain without the wounding Gallego and Regino Aville slightest sign of weakening.

## ONE THING SETTLED BY LORIMER INQUIRY

MPRESSION BROUGHT OUT AT LIARS ARE ABUNDANT IN THE LAND.

After Discussion of Case in Cabinet Yesterday's Session Occupied Wholly by Contradictions.

Washington, July 18.-More contradictions in the testimony before th chemistry, probably will not be re- Senator Lorimer committee today bebut will be reprimanded, according at any time since the new inquiry be to the consensus of opinion of visitors gan. All the four witnesses flatly con tradicted important testimony previous recommendation of Attorney General by given. Charles McGowan, a youn Canadian contractor, declared that C. I mitted to resign was barely touched Wiehe, secretary of Edward Hines upon at the cabinet meeting but the Lumber company, did not remark or above impression was strengthened in the "Winnipeg Flyer," on the way from the minds of callers at the White Duluth to Virginia, Minn., March, 1911, that there was a jackpot raised to Intimations that Attorney General elect Lorimer, and that he contributed

William H. Burgess testified yesterday that Wiehe did make this remark in the presence of himself and 'a young

B. A. Johnson of Chicago, until July 1, 1911, a general staff representative of the "American Lumberman," testiis theory answered him in strictly fled positively that Wiehe made no for the Edward Hines Lumber company, unqualifiedly denied that Edward he would come to Springfield with all grand jury on May 4. halmers of Phoenix and L. W. Powell election. Cook testified that Hines did having refused to testify before the J. J. McNamara's office and into his

ount of Hines' meeting with Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the In- that the affidavit of the prosecution, raising hell out there, by God, and claimed that Hines asked him for a right as the wife of the accused man ed to Lorimer and for the privilege signal victory. contributing to his campaign ex-

uest just as Hines had testified. Hettler that he (Hines) had elected testimony and contradicting Hines.

NOT SERENE AT AGUA PRISTA. The Soldiers Not Likely to Accept ing Mrs. McManigal to answer ques-Government's Terms of Disbandment.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, July 18.-In preparation for the discharged men presecution would appeal, or at least who carried arms during the late in- file a new affidavit, charging Mrs. surrection, special receipts have been McManigal with contempt. received by the paymaster here from McManigal's testimony before the Mexico City and it is believed that grand jury was incorporated by the

are to be surrendered.

will follow the attempted disband- out considering the answer. ment of the garrison. Havana, July 18.—The process of eSoldiersNotL ubandikelytoAccept Th grand jury testimony McManigal said

## WESTERN FEDERATION BEGINS BUTTE SESSION

The Question of McNamara Assessments Comes Up Today.

Butte, Mont., July 18.—At a session of the Western Federation of Miners oday, a resolution making the appoint ment of committees from the president and executive board was defeated by a decisive vote. The report of the credentials committee on the contest of a seat from Butte occupied so much time tion, where the explosion did the great- that President Moyer's annual report was made a special order for tomor-

report the convention will consider a proposition from the American Federation of Labor to assess the membership is cents per capita to raise a fund for imprisoned on a charge of murder in

An excited discussion ensued when most all settled before I got there. delegate suggested that if a strict line were drawn regarding the payment Namara had two suit cases and a of assessments, very few delegates dozen clocks of infernal machines resent on the floor would be entitled to but did not mention dynamite. seats. Finally, by a vote of 5 to 40, it port of the credentials committee,

delegate is deprived of his seat and sent a part to be taken to Duluth. home, a contingency that seemed immi-

KILLING OVER CALF.

Shooting was Done.

Yuma, Arizona, July 18.-At Corral Yumedo, Lower California, near the Yuma yesterday, Willis Nicholes an mploye of the California-Mexican land ompany was shot and killed by Episuccess of the cofferdam, which, in fano Gallego in a dispute over the ownership of a calf.

Nicholes emptied his revolver, twice before he himself was killed.

# TOLD THE GRAND JURY

#### Transcript of Evidence Incidentally Brought Into Contempt Proceedings

#### CONFERENCE WITH J. J. M'NAMARA REPETITION

Statement of an Admission by J. B. McNamara that He Had Blown Up the Los Angles Times Building-The Court Ruled that Mrs. McManigal was not in Contempt as Her Testimony was not Necessary to the Indictments.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.-Judge said, and I learned his name was such statement. Isaac Baker, a buyer Bordwell dismissed the contempt pro- Tveitmoe. ceedings against Mrs. McManigal to+ After hinting at some occurrence in day, and the defense in the Mc- Seattle and being told by District Hines, president of the company, said Namara dynamiting case angle public Attorney Fredericks to "drop it" over a long-distance telephone to at the same time a certified copy of McManigal told of reading in a Chic-Springfield, from W. H. Cook's room in the evidence given by her husband ago paper of the Times disaster. Chicago hotel, on May 26, 1909, that the alleged confessed plotter, to the Then he went to Indianapolis, he

so state. Baker's testimony regarding inquisitors against the McNamara private room brothers and the contempt proceedings were dismissed without a cript continued, "and I said, 'What word being spoken by the attorneys the hell is going on out there' he Harvester company, who combating Mrs. McManigal's asserted they killed a lot of people too'. Loriner election contribution, not to testify, was insufficient and

attorneys, declared that the ruling Baker told about the introduction re- established a precedent which would guard all of the numerous witnesses Donald M. Frame, a cigar stand em- for the McNamaras from the danger they got it now." ploye of the Union League club, testi- of being summoned before the grand ed that Hines once remarked to H. M. harv prior to the trial on October I. The judge held that the indictments Lorimer, thus corroborating Hettler's already filed against John J. McNamara the accused labor leader, and and strong. He is 200 miles from his brother James, were sufficient to there." hold them for trial, and that therefore there was no necessity of forc-

> W. Joseph Ford, assistant attorney entered a protest against the ruling of the court and announced that the

e soldiers of this district will be defense in its answer to support the allegations of Mrs. McManigal Each one is to receive \$40, in Mex- that replies to questions propounded shown him was an infernal machine an \$25 of which the receipt states to her in the grand jury room in payment for services rendered and connection with the alleged McNam-\$15 compensation for the arms, which are dynamite plot would tend to incriminate both her husband and It is believed here that the men will berself. Judge Bordwell, however, not give up arms, and that trouble decided in favor of the woman with-

According to the transcript of the he met J. B. McNamara first in December 1909. He declared that in November 1910, while he and J. B. McNamara were in the woods at Conover, Wis., the later told Mc-Manigal that he had blown up the imes building.

McManigal stated that he first knew J. B. McNamara under that name but later was told by him that his name was J. B. Bryce, "After he came from the coast" Me

Manigal continued, "he told me, and his brother John told me, his name was Frank Sullivan. Later on he told me his name would be Frank Sullivan." McManigal said that when J. B.

McNamura left the east to come to the coast carly last summer, he accompanied him from Indianapolis to

"When did you join him?" he was asked, according to the transcript. "Indianapolis, in his brother's of-

"Were you present with J. B. Mc-Namara and J. J. McNamara in the discussed as to what J. B. McNamara was coming to the coast for?" "I did not get much of that instruc-

tion that he had there. It was al-McManigal said that James B. Mc-

"But as we were getting ready" was decided to adopt the majority re- said McManigal "they also had a suit would have been \$2.50 a bale under By the action of the convention, no of it to be left at Milwankee, and an enormous loss in the lines of "J. J. told J. B. as we were getting to own.

ready to leave. You go out there and The new crop months were not as get in touch with Clancy and Clancy weak as August although at their will make you acquainted with the lowest were \$1.75 a bale cheaper bunch around there,' he said, 'You than at yesterday's close. The busiwith meet the old man out there' he ness was the largest in many weeks

declared, saw a bulletin about the ex-The woman was brought into court plosion, bought a paper and went to

"I pulled out this paper" the trans-

for the defense. Judge Bordwell ruled says, 'By God, them fellows are "No. I told him that-I says 'By

ines says Funk asked to be intro- the defense hailed the decision as a God, they killed a lot of people too. 'Yes, by God,' he says, 'that ought Clarence Darrow, and his associate to make them come across, the dam scabs'.

"He says, "They wanted to give them a good cleanup and I guess "I said, I wonder what became

"He says, 'Oh, never mind that fellow. He is away from there good

"I asked him if he had any word from him. He said, 'Not definite.' He thought, though, from the way things read, he was all right," This testimony referred to James B. Mc-

McManigal then told of coming to Los Angeles and blowing up the Llewellyn iron works here, saving he was sent here by J. J. McNamara; that he later reported to J. J. Mc-Namara at Indianapolls and received He also declared before the jury that a piece of mechanism J. B. McNamara had invented and he explained how an explosion would be caused by it.

Before the case of Mrs. McManigal was called today, her uncle, George Behm was called by the jury but was excused until Thursday, the prosecution presumably not desiring to question him until the court had decided in the proceedings against his

# WAS SENSATIONAL

The Decline Amounted to Almost \$2,500 a Bale,

New Orleans, July 18 .- The cotton market today was one of the most exciting in many months, with heavy sales and sensational declines in all futures. Private reports from Liverpool are

that the bull leaders in liquidating, stirred up selling in all parts of the cotton world and futures on the New Orleans exchange opened at a wide decline, only to go still lower as the trading progressed.

When the trading was over, it was the general opinion on the floor that the bull campaign in the summer months had been abandoned but not until the leaders materially had lightened their loads.

August, the most active of the old crop months, lost 48 points at it's lowest or nearly half a cent a pound. A couple of points more and it ase prepared for me to take, part yesterday's close. This represented long August the bulls are supposed

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